

Second Degree Murder

Jury Finds Purnell Guilty!

A Berrien county circuit court jury returned a verdict of guilty to second degree murder in the trial of David Jordan Purnell at 11 o'clock this morning. The maximum penalty can be up to life imprisonment.

The 25-year-old Stevensville man was accused of killing Miss Janet Uland, 20, of St. Joseph on the night of June 14, 197

> BY ALAN AREND Staff Writer

The jury in the murder trial of David Jordan Purnell resumed deliberation at 9 a.m. today, following 212 hours of deliberation late Monday in Berrien Circuit court

Composed of six men and six women, the jury began its deliberation at 4:30 p.m. Monday, following closing arguments of Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor and Defense Counsel S. Jack Keller of St. Joseph and final instructions from Judge White. The jury, which has been sequestered by Judge White until a verdict is reached, deliberated until 9 p.m., with an hour and a half off for supper.

At that time deliberation ended for the day on orders of Judge White and the jury was sent to a local hotel for the night. Most of the jury members are from the southern part of Berrien county and Judge White said he probably would have let the jury work until 11 p.m. if not for the heavy snow storm which hit the area.

The jury was instructed by Judge White that it could reach four possible verdicts, either guilty of murder in the first or second degrees, guilty of manslaughter, or not guilty by reason

The trial which started on Oct. 24 has had 11 testimony and one for closing arguments. A total of 17 prosecution witnesses testified on behalf of the people and 15. including the defendant himself, on behalf of the defense.

In closing arguments yesterday, both Prosecutor Taylor and Defense Counsel Keller, reviewed their cases highlighting what they believed were significant points of the 11 days of

Prosecutor Taylor told the jury, "We don't know all the things that happened that night (the night Janet Uland, 20, of St. Joseph township, was killed), but we know for a fact she was killed by the defendant.

He attacked the defendant's credibility saying Purnell

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



JANET ULAND

Winter's First Grip Snarls Area Traffic



CHILLING CHORE: Mrs. Mattye Rashleigh of Lakecrest apartments, Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph, was one of thousands of Twin Cities area residents to get her first real taste of winter this morning. She is

shown here clearing snow from her car before heading for work. About four inches of heavy snow blanketed the area in the season's first major storm. (Staff photo by

Hanoi's Negotiator Returns To Paris; Kissinger Too?

North Vietnam's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks. Le Duc Tho, flew to Paris today for what Radio Hanoi said was another meeting with American negotiators on the

Vietnam war. There was speculation that two key U.S. negotiators, Alexander M. Haig, also were conferring with President earlier.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Nixon at Camp David, Md. Officials would not disclose where Kissinger and Haig went -after landing at Andrews

U.S. spokesmen said they could neither confirm nor deny that the private talks to end the war, were about to resume as was widely anticipated.

South Vietnam, meanwhile, Henry A. Kissinger and Gen. announced today it would agree partial withdrawal of en route to Paris. They flew to North Vietnamese troops from Andrews Air Force Base near the South instead of the total Washington late Monday after withdrawal it had demanded

ness," had agreed to "another. Van Thieu in Saigon. private meeting between the United States and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam to is a frequent departure point solve the signing of the agreement on ending the war and re-

posed by "the U.S. side. with Nixon for one and one-half narrowed the differences in his hours at the President's Camp

storing peace in Vietnam."

The Radio Hanoi broadcast following Haig's return from today said North Vietnam, "to four days of talks with South show its good will and serious. Victoamese President Nguyen

> Both men next went by helicopter to Andrews AFB, which for official missions abroad There was no announcement

on the details of the Camp Da-It said the meeting was pro- vid discussions, but U.S. officials in Saigon said Haig, who Kissinger and Haig conferred is Kissinger's top aide, had

David retreat Monday (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7) remained slippery.

Snowfall Is Wet, Heavy

Some Power Outages Are Reported

BY JERRY KRIEGER County-Farm Editor

The first major snowfall of the winter season - wet, heavy and slippery -- snarled traffic across southwestern Michigan Monday night and knocked out electric power in several areas It also closed the Lawton and Bloomingdale school systems in Van Buren county for the

Reports from across the area generally indicated three to four inches of snow on the ground this morning.

Born out of a daylong rain when the temperature eased down below the freezing mark the snowfall created a series of traffic snarls last night throughout the area.

Police agencies reported a number of cases of cars and trucks skidding off I-94, and the superhighway grew extremely slick in the early evening. A tieup on the Wayne street hill near the courthouse in St. Joseph caused a backup into both Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. Jackknifed trucks reportedly caused tieups on the Napier avenue overpass at I-94, on Pipestone road at Pipestone creek, and on US-31 at Berrien Springs.

Snowplow crews had most all streets and roads cleared this morning, but the pavement

predicted occasional light snow through today, with chances of light flurries existing through tonight and Wednesday, Strong winds up to 20 to 30 miles an hour also were forecast for

John Banyon, division manager for Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., said the combination of heavy, clinging snow and wind caused a con-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

EARLY SNOWMAN: This seven foot jolly snowman was built last night by Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Domke and Mr. and Mrs. James Sperbeck of Ridgeview Arms apartments, Ridge road, Stevensville. They said they hoped he was the first snowman of the season in this area. (Staff photo by Garrett DeGraff)

Police Widows, Orphans Share In His Fortune

DETROIT (AP) - A black man from Alabama who received \$750,000 after a Detroit police car rammed his auto said he will share some of the money with policemen's widows and orphans because, "All I've heard from blacks and whites is that they never got a fair trial and that they hate cops.
"I think I got a fair trial," said Cuba Goldman, 33, of

Birmingham, Ala., who said he will give \$5,000 to a fund for widows and orphans of dead policemen and show "how fair the Detroit police and the courts" have been to him. Goldman's right leg was shattered by a Detroit police car which ran a red light and hit his car at an intersection

two years ago. Last Friday, a U.S. District Court jury here awarded Goldman \$750,000 in his suit against the city. The money is

Goldman was hospitalized for nearly five months and wore a full leg cast for nearly a year after the accident, which killed a passenger in his car and injured two others. He had to give up his job as a sand blaster at a suburban

Detroit firm. Bis mother in Birmingham cared for him

until his bones mended



CUBA GOLDMAN Will Share His \$750,000

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SECTION THREE Osco Drug Store Supplement

Pie Apple Shadowland, Saturday, November 25,

BH Woman Robbed Of 'Choppers' Worth \$390

A Benton Harbor woman had a tough time reporting a robbery yesterday afternoon because the robber had just stolen her false

Christine Rogers, 44, of 770 Territorial road, told St. Joseph police she was on the sidewalk in the 600 block of Broad street at 3:30 p.m. when a man, about 32, came up

said, and told her to give him her false teeth or he would stab her So she handed him the upper and lower

She estimated the cost of the "choppers' at \$390. The suspect, according to police, was not apprehended.

Police said she gave a description of the tooth thief as a man she had known and quoted him as saying no other man would

and pulled a paring knife with a four-inch The man then grabbed her shoulder, she look at her now

THE HERALD-PRESS **Editorial Page**

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Tinkering With The Clock

Last week's election is a sour grapes for standard time during the summer reminder of a bit of forgotten history. Saturday is the 89th anniversary of standard time, one of the greatest con-

veniences to modern day living Back in 1883 not everyone agreed with that statement.

Sun time called the tune in those days for the very good reason that the U.S. was still largely an agrarian society and only a city slicker would be ignorant of the fact that crops flourish and farm animals grow on a sunrise to sunset schedule.

This fact of nature, however, received some confusing human interpretation.

The nation's railroads observed 100 different times. Illinois and Michigan each had 27 local times within their borders. Indiana observed 23. Wisconsin went all out with 38.

The Kansas City jewelers set the time in their town and for competitive reasons none of them agreed with the other. Each took his own readings of what sun time was or what he thought it to be and set his customers' watches accordingly.

Variables on that confusion throughout the country were the norm.

The railroads in those days were the nation's primary transportation factor and financially they occupied the same niche in the economy that the automotive industry has held for nearly half a cen-

This kaleidoscope in time was bad for business so the railroads agreed to standardize on time within five zones, the Atlantic, Eastern, Central, Mountain and

Many diehards accused Commodore Vanderbilt, then the leading railroad tycoon, of usurping God's function, and although shippers and passengers had to follow railroad time willy nilly, local option continued for decades.

Congress axed local option in 1918. As a production measure to prosecute American participation in World War I, it legislatively sanctioned the railroad zones and added daylight savings time.

Following the war Congress repealed daylight savings time as mandatory for the entire country and left it to each state's option.

Many states retained the option of DST within their borders.

Benton Harbor conducted a straw poll

on the option in the early '20s which opted time deal going for the home folks.

months. The city commission overruled the poll by ordinance, thereby provoking many a forceful Letter To Ye Ed accusing the city fathers of trying to play God.

The Michigan legislature put the state on Eastern Standard Time the year round in 1940. It was part of a national policy requested by Washington to bring the U.S. on to a war footing and once that year's elections were safely behind him FDR had Congress reinstate daylight savings time nationally. The measure exempted Michigan because of its prior move.

Forced DST went off the Congressional books following the war's end, but reappeared in 1967 under the title of the Uniform Time Act.

UTA provided an option for states which straddle two time zones such as Michigan does. Their legislatures could take a choice of what zone to be in.

Michigan's elected to go with the Central zone but to continue EST year

Detroit interests which feel an affinity for the east put the question to a referendum in the 1968 Presidential election. One of the strongest lobbyists for Eastern Zoning was the state's TV barons. Eastern Daylight Savings Time in the summer months would save them considerable expense in having to retape the television output from New York City.

The referendum lost out by a squeaky Last week it sailed through com-

fortably. The result is that the western side of the state which orbits around Chicago more

than it does Detroit will always be an hour ahead of the Windy City. Maybe time will heal the wound of viewing a summer sunset at 10 p.m. and

having to wait until almost noon for the dew to dry off, but we remain a person from Missouri in that respect. We've said on any number of occasions

in this column there would be nothing cataclysmic in splitting Michigan into two zones for daylight savings purposes.

A line running north and south through Lansing would be a logical divider.

We've never been minded to pester Cong. Hutchinson on inconveniences and irritations, but maybe the reader should take pen in hand and ask him to get a new

Be Sure To Buy Your Car Assembled--And Save It's been a long time since Henry Ford compacts, would cost proportionately

promised that all the parts of a Model T, bought separately, would cost no more than the assembled car.

Today, the sum of the parts can be more than twice as great as the whole. So reports William B. Mead in an article in the new magazine, Money.

To show just how high the cost of replacement parts has soared, Money calculated the retail parts price of a 1972 Maverick, a compact car whose advertising has stressed its simplicity of design and repairability. Sticker price of the car was \$2,506.53.

Using a complex parts manual, the researchers came up with a retail price estimate for all the car's parts of

That's unpainted and unassembled!

"At 2,285 pounds," says Mead, "the assembled Maverick goes for the groundchuck price of 98 cents a pound, a bargain compared with the filet mignon tab of \$2.45 a pound for those 1,180 components bought separately.'

Intermediate and standard-size cars, which are restyled more frequently than

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PAESS

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more if bought as parts.

Over the past 20 years, Detroit's proliferating models have spawned a marketing monster, says Mead. To service the 112 million vehicles now on the road, manufacturers stock some 700,000 different parts. A part is usually kept in stock between five and 12 years.

Despite the enormous costs of producing, warehousing and distributing these hundreds of thousands of parts, profits are hefty for both manufacturer and dealer.

A study by one automaker found that while its dealers realized about three per cent profit on new cars, they were making a 25 per cent profit on parts and service. According to one industry source, sheet

metal parts are initially marked up nearly 300 per cent to make up for losses anticipated in later years as demand dwindles and storage costs accumulate.

But by way of easing the pain experienced by those who may have had to replace a fender or something recently, it must be pointed out that the pricing scale is aimed at achieving an average manufacturer's markup of about 32 per

The industry's proclivity for building complicated cars and changing their design frequently has been checked somewhat in recent years. It is possible that the waning of this former competitive necessity may ultimately slow the rise in retail parts prices.

But insurance companies, says Mead. report that they have yet to note any such happy impact on the prices of the car parts they pay for in huge quantities.

Youngsters on Point Roberts frequently have dual citizenship. Although part of the State of Washington, Point Roberts is cut off from the mainland by water, and its women usually give birth to their bables at a hospital in Vancouver. When the children reach 21 they can choose to be citizens of either the United States or



GLANCING BACKWARDS

HEAR TOWNSHIP PLAN ON WATER COST SPLIT

— I Year Ago Lincoln township trustees will caucus and then determine if they will meet with epresentatives of St. Joseph township on the complex problem of dividing water system costs.

Representatives of the two townships met last night to discuss the report written by a

Michigan Civil engineering recently opened on US-12 professor, Dr. Robert F McCauley. The report written at the request of St. Joseph township, suggest that the 50-50 split of transmission line and pumping station costs be revised somewhat.

AREA SHOWPLACE SNOW FLAKE MOTEL OPEN

The Snow Flake motel,

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

MESSY TRUCKER BETTER WATCH OUT

"To the litter bug". Last Wednesday, (Nov. 8), a man with a pick-up truck went down Watson Road, "east". On this truck he had a load of papers, cardboard boxes etc. (I should say he did have at his starting point), because all down Watson Road he surely lost most of those loose papers and cardboard cartons. I went out and picked up papers and boxes by the bushel Thursday a.m. and again this morning. If my car had been home I'd of followed him and called the police. This man surely knew the articles were blowing off

Terrorism **Conflict** In U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The conflict in the U.N. General Assembly over terrorism gathered intensity today. The United States wa pressing for concrete measures while a bloc of African and Asian countries prepared delaying action

U.S. Deputy Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett Jr. told the General Assembly legal committee Monday terrorist violence involving innocent victims is spreading "like an unchecked forest fire" and the problem is too urgent to be put off for time-consuming studies.

One doesn't put off treating cancer patients to search for causes of cancer, he said, listing more than 20 international skyjackings, mail bombings and other terrorist acts committed since the assembly started meeting in September.

African and Asian delegates holding the balance of power in the world organization scheduled a meeting today to frame a common approach that would stress the underlying causes of terrorist incidents.

Most Arab and many African

countries regard the antiterrorist issue as directed against the Palestinian liberation movement and other causes they favor. AWARDS PRESENTED

NEW YORK (AP) - Morality in Media Inc., presented awards Monday night to Sen. John O. Pastore, D.R.I., and Martin S. Hayden, editor of the Detroit News, for actions against violence and pornography in media.

his truck, because most of them ended up on the left-hand side of the road. And, if he had a left-handed side-view mirror, (of which is a law) he couldn't help but see them blowing off his truck.

I will be watching for you, I know your truck and its color. You may not care what our on it do care.

Mrs. Daniel Stolfo Watson Road Eau Claire.

APPRECIATES HELP ON PROPOSAL Editor.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation and thanks to all of the people who voted on the "Initiatory Petition Proposal" election day. The response was most gratifying.
A special thanks to The

News-Palladium and The the winter. They were ac-Herald-Press for their splendid companied by John W. cooperation, to Dick Kenreich, Bob Rutz and Kenneth Clark (our grandson).

The time and effort we devoted to canvassing the City of St. Joseph, the week previous to election day, and Lionel Barrymore and Rubens contact personally was most rewarding. We were grateful for the

chance to render the service we did to our fine community. Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Sparks 315 Kingsley Avenue

BERRY'S WORLD

reasonable as in other less luxurious motels, according to owner Sarkisian. Picture windows in each unit of the new Snow Flake looks out upon the interior courtyard.

from

restaurant south of St. Joseph

is a "classic-modern" complex

built by developer and con-

There are 36 units now open

with another 21 to open next

month. Prices will be as

tractor Sahag Sarkisian.

across

RAF AND YANKS BLAST GERMANY

Schuler's

— 29 Years Ago — A great fleet of RAF heavy hammered German industrial cities of Duesseldorf and Cologne last night in a swift sequel to a smashing daylight attack on Wilhelmshaven by the largest force of American aircraft ever thrown against the Reich.

The main blow was concentrated on Duesseldorf, making that big Ruhr arroad looks like but we who live mament center probably the world's most heavily bombed city next to Hamburg, while a diversionary assault by a smaller force was made on Cologne on the Rhine. Mosquitos also bombed objectives in Ruhr and Rhine

COSOUTU

- 39 Years Ago -Mrs. Charles Roberts and Vascoe Roberts of 809 Pleasant street have left for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend Roberts, who will remain in the south for a few days.

> NOW PLAYING — 19 Years Ago —

in "Enemies of Women."

BUSINESS BRISK

— 81 Years Ago — The street car line did a great business carrying passengers to and from the Bill Nye entertainment. There were three carloads from St. Joseph.

MESSAGE PARLOR 77.74 4 WESTERN UNIO EOD)

Best--Hardly Any WASHINGTON (NEA) - II

s a strange thing to say, but it

is ture: President Nixon's last campaign was his best not

simply because he smashed a

whole host of records and came up a big winner, but because he

Bruce Biossat

Campaign Nixon's

ampaigned so little. The elemental fact is that the President is free now of doing something that he never in his life has really enjoyed. Says a

"He hates to campaign, and he always has. Oh, he would go out there and do a lot of things he thought he had to, or was told by his people he should do. But he didn't have any zest for

I reminded this source that in 1945, at a background session with the late New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, twice a presidential nominee, I had heard the governor forcefully express his distaste for the labors of the campaign trail. The President's friend agreed there is a strong parallel between the two men in this regard. He added:

know, as a matter of fact, that Dewey and Nixon once commiserated with each other

In observations I set down in columns during the 1968 campaign, I noted one of the great ironies of Mr. Nixon's life. He chose for a career a field of endeavor for which in a crucial way he is seriously ill-suited. At root, politics for the politician is a thing of human relationships, and Mr. Nixon has never mastered the art of easy human contact.

So that part of it has indeed always been for him a matter of forced labor. It accounts for much of the observable stiffness in his public manner, and the seeming artificiality of his attempts to be the jovial good fellow. It is without question a key ingredient in the oft-heard response of people who say: " don't know just what it is, but there's something about Nixon that I don't like."

Nothing I have ever heard people around the President over the years suggests he has any illusions about all this. He understands well his difficulties, and his natural tendency to shrink from wide human contacts. In this sense, he is one of the most complete loners ever to engage in national politics.

In this sense, too, he has never been a good politican and in spite of the legend of his mastery. How could it be otherwise when he was consistently drawn back from the real human engagement which is the central arena of politics played at its fullest?

Mr. Nixon's interest in politics is, of course, fundamentally a driving ambition to achieve its rewards in the attainment and exercise of political power. Beyond that he has some interest, too, ir what might be termed its chessboard aspects. He enjoys the abstractions of tactics and strategy. Anyone who has ever talked to him about it knows. for instance, that he has very definite ideas about things like 'timing'' in particular cam paign battles

Yet that about says it. The inside evidence is that he holds himself strictly aloof from political in-fighting of the sort that goes on in any politician's own camp. He seldom if ever steps in, but just watches the struggle, and works with the

defrev stage

Africa Writhes In Turmoil



I have just received a letter from a correspondent in Africa. is so vivid, and so different from the usual sentimental pap, that I thought I would pass long a few of its key passages. It illuminates, I think, the reality behind the headlines:

was brought to British East Africa in 1919, No boundary existed; there was no country called Kenya; even tribal lands were determinable. Roads, communications, health services, etc. were nonexistent. On the smiling shores of Lake Victoria, poisonous with disease. there were large tracts of uninhabited land. Here we

Our life

conflict - with permanganate of potash, quinine, castor oil, Epsom salts, iodoform, aspirin and a few other elementary drugs we attempted to fight off malaria, black-water fever, sleeping sickness, yaws, cholera, enteric dysentery. plague, meningitis, rabies, etc. The nights crawled with prowling animals; cobras. adders and mambas abounded. The weather was unpredictable and harsh. Money was a rare commodity.

"Through contact and experience we were to learn of the vast psychological chasm that divided us. There was no time or security for self-delusion. Like the weather and wild animals they were un-predictable — they remain so to this day. Tremendous material advances have been made, but the cruelty, op-pression and superstition still prevail. With the tremendous advances in livestock, agriculture and medical science, many of the earlier difficulties were overcome and slowly the land was tained. The wild animals were confined to parks, and in their wake came hordes of gullible tourists.

"In later years a new discovery was made in Africa: 'Politics.' In its aftermath came Independence and a revival of barbarity Ruanda, Burundi, Biafra, Congo, Zanzibar, Sudan. Uganda, Central African driving tips.

Republic, etc. But we forget quickly, and through the United Nations the flames are quickly damped down with political expediency, assisted by a decaying West, glossing over this trail of morder and atrocities.

"So we return to the African scene and we observe the changes with diffidence, because we have not had the security to become deluded. We lind it even more difficult to comphrehend the gullibility of the White Man. They come here in hordes - members of a new with the Black Man, whatever that means. They are disrespected and despised; but they do not have pride, so they do not care, and accept the insults with equanimity.

"Their unprincipled behavior may cause smiles and laughter, but in the depths of the dark eyes there is thought. But this thought does not belong or conform to your way of life. From time to time there will be outburst of savagery, deportations and killings But these excesses will be met with more smiles and concessions and so ad infinitum.

"It is futile to try to get the truth across. Apart from Communism, Africa is going to cause more trouble in the future than it is worth!

Super Safety Day City's Goal

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - The state of Nebraska, which on an average November day records 129 traffic accidents, aims to get through the day Wednesday without a reportable mishap on its 98,763 miles of streets and highways.

Gov. J. James Exon has designated the day as "Super Safety Day," and for several weeks, newspapers and broadcasters have joined in a publicity buildup, coupled with safe

- eo; i wir. 91.85. rt Mail - 12 mo - 945; 11 mo - 945; 10 mo - 941.60; - 335-39; 8 mo - 634.80; 7 mo - 631.40; 6 mo - 686; - 834.30; 4 mo - 897.75; 3 mo - 917; 2 mo - 812; 96.30; 1 wir. 91.65.

Fatal Trailer Fire Probed In Benton

Invalid Woman Trapped Inside

Mobile Home Living Room Extensively Damaged

BY RALPH LUTZ Staff Writer

semi-invalid Benton township woman died in a fire that extensively damaged the living room portion of the family's mobile home late Friday morning.

The victim was Mrs. Virginia Quick, 54, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy hospital at 11:20 a.m. Benton township firemen said they were notified by an attending physician, Dr. Gerald Abel, that death was attributed to third degree burns and smoke

Firemen said the blaze was reported at 10:45 a.m. and occurred at the recentlyopened Ravines mobile home park, off East Empire, about a half-mile east of Crystal avenue. The unit that burned was reported owned for some time by the Quick family, but installed in the park only last Friday. It was one of three in



MRS, VIRGINIA QUICK

Threat Nets Him Prison

A 20-year-old Benton Harmaliciously threatening a court witness drew a 4 to 20-year prison term Monday in Berrien circuit court.

Judge Chester J. Byrns set the sentence for Freddie Harold Parks, Jr., of 805 Lavette street, on his conviction to a charge of threatening Mrs. Sylvia Partee Aug. 25 at 412 Territorial, Benton Harbor.

The law is based on truthful testimony from witnesses not under any compulsion and can't function when witnesses per jure themselves or act in fear, Judge Byrns said. He noted the offense occurred while Parks was on probation on a conviction for receiving and concealing stolen property.

the park, scheduled to eventually contain 232 mobile

that while there was intense heat in the living area, it took the flames.

Mrs. Quick's husband he was at work, his wife was illness rendered her unable to get on her feet without assistance. She could walk, however, with aid, it was

While the cause of the blaze has not been determined, firemen said It originated in or near a television set, just inside the door. Flames burned a hole through a wall near the set, and damaged the living room area.

Firemen said they found Mrs. Quick seated in a chair, opposite the door, about 10 feet from the television, which appeared to have shattered. The township fire department reported that the investigation will be done locally, since the state fire marshall at Paw Paw ruled from evidence received that no foul play was involved.

that before moving into the new park, he had stored the mobile home for about five months. He said it was completely furnished, including the television set. Quick said he had aired out the home well before occupying it, and added that he watched the television set about five hours Sunday, and there were no problems.

Firemen said that they were called to the scene after Jack Cook and Larry Freeling, both workers at the park, saw smoke and tried to put out the blaze with extinguishers.

1918, in Mount Clemens and had resided in Benton Harbor sing

Survivors include her husband, Harold, whom she married Oct. 15, 1937, in Mount Clemens; two daughters, Mrs Charles (Carol) Gay of St. Joseph and Mrs. Dennis (Linda) Roupe of Bay City; two brothers. Ronald Reaume of Warren and James Reaume of replace Atty. Robert P. Small, Kalamazoo; a sister, Mrs. the school district's legal Raymond (Marjorie) Hanning counsel for 30 years. Dexter: and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held of Adams and De Franceso as at 1 p.m. Thursday in the general legal counsel replacing Hench Memorial chapel, Rich- the Benton Harbor firm of mond, Mich. Burial will be in Richmond cemetery.

Dev Brothers funeral home was in charge of local

Father Will Spend Weekends In Jail A Benton township man was ordered Monday in Berrien circuit court to spend five weekends in jail as part of a probation for falling behind in child support Judge Chester J. Byrns set the weekend jail sentence

Lake also was ordered on a two-year probation and to

execute a wage assignment of \$42 weekly child support and \$3 weekly on arrears.

for Thomas O. Lake, of 143 Hampton road, after finding

him in contempt for a \$743.50 arrearage for two children

according to George Westfield, Berrien friend of the

Firemen said they found Mrs. Quick alone, and added only five to 10 minutes to douse

Harold Quick, said that while visited at regular intervals by someone who volunteered to assist her. Quick said his wife's

The victim's husband stated

Mrs. Quick was the second Berrien county resident to die so far this year in residential blazes. The first, last January, claimed the life of a man in a farm cabin in Lincoln town ship. A total of eight persons died in residential fires in Berrien last year. Two of these were children, who died together in a mobile home fire near Buchanan.

Mrs. Quick was born Aug. 2,

arrangements

education voted last night to

By a 5 to 1 vote, the board

Mrs. Hene Fox, board

hired, the St. Joseph law firm

Small, Shaffer and Small

ATTY, ROBERT P. SMALL Replaced

Benton Harbor board of retaining another firm after reading a statement urging retention of Small. said the questioned the experience and ability of Adams and De Franceso in school law and said Small's experience in the increasingly complex field "can't be purchased at any

BH School Board

Changes Law Firms

FIRE SCENE: Exterior view of mobile home in which

Mrs. Harold Quick, 54, was fatally burned Monday in

recently-opened Benton township trailer park shows

INTERIOR OF TRAILER: Intense heat of fire that

started in or near television set charred central portion

of Quick mobile home. Mrs. Quick, a semi-invalid, was

Small reportedly has drawn the ire of some board members arguing for the school district in property transfer cases particularly his use of racial statistics to contend that transfers would create more segregation and be unconstitutional. Small will continue to bandle outstanding cases, one of which is location of a tavern across from Boynton elementary school. The board voted last night to go into court against the tavern after appeals to the Michigan Liquor Control commission and Benton township board brought no action.

Mrs. Fox noted that some members of the board have sought replacement of Small since July, 1971. The Berrien Bar association declined to file a list of recommended firms. She said Judge Chester

Byrns was then asked for suggestions and came up with a general disposition of the outstanding list of four firms, three of which said they were not interested cases, and a new firm might and one didn't respond. require more time and be more

The superintendent then was instructed to contact a list of 21 law firms in the Twin City area. Five responded and the board started interviewing can-

Mrs. Fox observed the board



found in chair (not visible) about 10 feet from the set.

She died of burns and smoke inhalation.(Staff photos)

ATTY, THOMAS II, ADAMS



counsel

costly than an experienced one.

She said this is poor practice

for a school district on an

The district also retains two

other firms for labor relations

(See page 7, column 5)

austerity budget.

ATTY: DeFRANCESCO Retained

where flames ate their way to outside (beside door at into cause around TV set that apparently shattered center). Benton firemen centered their investigation

Judge Clears Teacher Of

Boy's Charge

clementary school teacher of taking indecent liberties with a 15-year-old boy will be dismissed today in Fifth district court. Judge Harry Laity said late Monday af-

Ralph W. Siewert, 47, of 1820 Briar Cliff drive, St. Joseph, a sixth grade teacher at Jefferson school, had been accused by a 15-year-old boy of fondling the youth Sept. 1 while they played pool at Siewert's home. The youth had made the charge to police without the knowledge of either of his parents

The case had been under advisement by Judge Laity since late Friday, following an all-day preliminary examination in which about 10 of Siewert's tellow teachers charge was. testified as to his fine

Siewert has been on a leave of absence without pay since the original charge.

In dismissing the case, Laity said, The boy's "story is not convincing. The logic and probabilities are all in favor of Siewert's position (of innocence). A morals charge is easy to make and sometimes hard to refute. If Siewert was interested in this sort of thing. he had had innumerable opportunities during the summer. The boy had asked him to go fishing and golfing many times and Siewert had been too busy. If Siewert was this kind of man, it could not be hidden from the students and other teachers."

Judge Laity said testimony Friday at a preliminary hearing brought out these

The boy had asked Siewert By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS several times during the summer to take him fishing with Siewert and his 17-year-

old son. Siewert was too busy teaching summer school to plan anything until Labor Day weekend.

Friday, Sept. 1. Siewert invited the young man over to his house to plan an outing. They played pool while waiting son to arrive for Siewert's home. During this time, the teacher remarked how overweight the boy was, and that he ate too much candy, causing acne trouble

The boy was apparently offended by these remarks and left, not accepting Siewert's apologies. Shortly after reaching home, the 15-year-old called police and made a complaint charging indecent liberties. He told his parents he was making a complaint, but did not elaborate on what the

story, Laity said, discrepancies in the number of times the boy said he was fondled. When the boy first called police, he said he had been fondled once, a few days later he said it had happened three times. When testifying Friday, he said it was eight

Laity termed the boy Jonely, with no close friends his own age." To get attention, Laity explained, the young man "tall tales.

Siewert has been a teacher for 21 years. He is married and has three children. He is a board member of the Trinity

Lutheran school in St. Joseph. Traffic Deaths

Nov. 14 State Police Count This year 1,966

BH Charter Vote Set January 5

Benton Harbor city commission sets election date Jan. 5, 1973 for picking nine-member city charter commission. Details of this and other actions from last night's city commission meeting on page 7.



MINI-POLE: This miniature utility pole stands in the front yard of the James Swisher residence. Weatherford drive, Coloma township. Standing six-foot high, the pole is complete with pole number, insulators and a wooden woodpecker clinging to the side. It was made for the Swisher family by a friend. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Charles Bridwell **New President** Of Shrine Club

Charles H. Bridwell, 42, of 465 Lamberg, Empire avenue, Benton Harbor, has been installed as president of the Berrien County Shrine club, succeeding George Ghareeb of Union Pier

Installation took place at the November meeting of the Shrine club last week at Flagship restaurant of St. Joseph Holiday Inn.

Other officers installed were Therman Daniels, Riverside, first vice president; Dave Scher, St. Joseph, second vice William president: Goodrum, Benton Harbor,



WARLES H, BRIDWELL

secretary; Ronald C. Blair, Benton Harbor, treasurer: and Frank M. Rowe, Benton Harbor: Earl Devon Michael, Berrien Springs; and Charles Berberick, Stevensville, directors.

The new president of the Shrine club will preside at the Red Fez ball, Dec. 9 at Scottie's. New Buffalo. That ball is one of the highlights of the Shrine social season.

Most of the Shrine events are concerned with raising funds for crippled and handicapped children, Last year, Bridwell noted, the Shrine club raised \$8,000 for both Shrine children's hospitals and for facilities for children in the St. Joseph and Watervliet hospitals.

big scheduled for Jan. 22 this coming year is taking scores of oungers to the Shrine Circus in Grand Rapids.

Bridwell said the club will again sponsor a band concert featuring Shrine musicians and a roller derby.

Bridwell is a native of Terre Haute, Ind. He came to the Twin Cities in 1942. He is a past president of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph chapter of Jaycees. He has been a member of the Shrine club 18 years. He is a foremen at V-M Corp.

Prisoner Files Suit

A Berrien county jail inmate has sued the Berrien county

Suit for writ of mandamus was filed in Berrien circuit court

nith also was linked by sheriff's officers to an attempted

by Richard C. Smith, 20, of 3116 South 13th street, Niles. Smith

presently is in the jail awaiting sentence on his guilty plea to a

sheriff's department on a claim jail medical facilities "are not

sufficient to insure complete medical assistance.

charge of possessing methamphetamines.

jailbreak quashed quickly Saturday morning

Heads Shrine Club

State Lottery Sales Boom On 1st Day

Many Ticket Agents Sell Out, Clamor For More

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Happy gamblers by the hundreds of thousands placed perhaps the first legal bets of their lives Monday as first-day sales of Michigan State Lottery tickets turned into a stampede

"I've been playing the numbers, but why should the crooked people get all the mon-ey?" asked Dan Scott, 28, of Westland, a Detroit suburb. who bought \$5 worth of tickets at a small store.

Many agents, especially those in the Detroit area, reported they sold an entire week's supply of the 50-cent tickets in the first half-day of

Banks, which had distributed II million of the 12 million tickets printed for the first week of sales, reported agents were clamoring for more.

The concessionaire in the lobby of Detroit's City-County Building reported selling 1,200 tickets in five hours.

A spokesman at the J. L.

Hudson Co. department store in Detroit estimated 50,000 tickets

would be sold the first day.

Truck driver Joe Solo
plunked down a \$100 bill at city
hall in Dearborn and asked for 200 tickets. He got them.

Ticket sales outstate were not as brisk and state officials in Lansing said perhaps too many licenses were handed

"I'm not too happy," complained Lucille Swaffield, owner of a party shop in Bad Axe, a small town of 3,000 about 100 miles north of Detroit. "They've got it spread out with too many places in town. There's 10 others (licensed ticket sellers) in just this town.

Agents licensed by the state receive a two-and-one-half cent commission on each 50-cept icket they sell.

Winners make their own claims. They find out what number is drawn Nov. 24, by checking newspapers or with their agent.

If either half of their six-digit lottery number matches half of the winning number, they col-

Winners will take their tickets to a claim center. usually a branch of the secretary of state's office.

Ticket holders whose tickets have the complete six-digit winning number picked at the Nov. 24 drawing will have front row seats and a crack at winning the \$200,000 "super are guaranteed to win at least \$10,000.

Buyers write their names and addresses on space provided on the back of the

Being Graded By Customers

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) -Not only do Ford Motor Co. dealers have to worry about selling cars, they also have to what grades they'll get on their report cards from customers who bring the cars in for servicing.

ticket, then hang on until the drawing date.

A \$1 million prize will be offered after the state sells 30 million tickets. Sellers were at 7,000 locations

bars, service stations, groceries, shops and restaurants and they reported a ticketbuying spree verging on frenzy

from the moment sales became

legal at 8 a.m. Monday. State Lottery Chief Gus Harrison basked in the deluge of booming sales, smiled and said, "I'm happy, very happy,"



GOT THEIR WISH: Only those who Think Snow could like what happened last night and today. Snow suits members of Skifari just fine. Members of the Twin City outdoor group looked hopefully at the sky for signs of

DR. LEWIS WOOD

Receives settlement

and Sarno. Board member

Consideration of the em-

ployment was triggered by

Mrs. Octavia Hawkins who has

been seeking re-instatement of

the aides since the decision not

to re-employ them was made.

Also approved by the board

vas a \$62.60 payment to a Mrs.

R. C. Cole as half of the cost of

cover such losses:

\$500 for the season.

The board voted to purchase

an emergency radio receiver at a cost of \$162. The unit is to be

tied in with the state police

Payment of \$380 to the Van

Mental Health Services center

for services to the school

system was approved, and the

board adopted a resolution of

thanks to Covert PTA and

Newcomers club for donation

of two trombones and, a cornet

Vacation pay for Mrs.

approved, as was a 30-day leave of absence for Willie Hall,

to the high school band.

weather warning system.

Alfred Johnson was absent.

snow, then it fell. From left: Kathy DuBach, Bob Siewert, Helen Petlick, Al Butzbaugh, Tiffany Butzbaugh and Mike Petlick, president. Group plans three ski jaunts in Michigan and a spring trip to Aspen, Colo.

Covert Reveals **Settlement Terms** On Wood's Firing

agreement between Covert school district and Dr. Lewis Wood, former superintendent of schools, was revealed last night by the board of education.

The agreement, reached during a special board meeting Oct. 25, calls for payment of \$46,000 to Wood. Of this Wood will receive \$25,384.56 for consultation services for the period Aug. 1. balance of \$20,615,44 to settle in full his claim of alleged damages to his professional reputation.

Dr. Woods was fired as superintendent July 20, with two years remaining on his contract. His annual salary was reported at \$27,500. He has

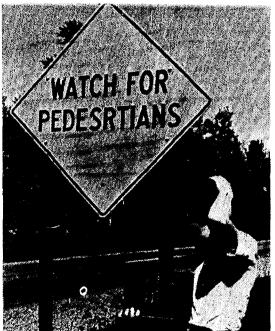
since been succeeded by John Kremkow.

voted to hire two of three leacher aides not rehired in September. Approval to September. Approval reemploy Miss Yvonne Laws and Mrs. Carmen Smith came on a 4-2 vote following an executive session

The session resulted when a preliminary vote ended in a 3-0 decision with three abstentions, causing the reemployment proposal to be lost.
Voting for employment were
Mrs. Margaret White, Mrs.

Alice Blair, Maurice Colombel and Harold Bracken. Board members Harry Sarno and Ernestine Kahn voted against. Abstaining in the initial vote

were Mrs. Kahn, Mrs. White



'WATCH FOR WHAT?': Jim Hounesll diligently searches a dictionary for the word "pedesrtians, without any luck. The misspelled word on a road side sign along highway U.S. 2, draws the attention of motorists near Crystal Falls, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. (AP Wirephoto)

Bachman Wins New Term As **Buchanan Mayor**

BUCHANAN -- City Commissioner Joseph C. Bachman, his third four-year term as a 54, was re-elected to a new oneyear term as this city's mayor last night by the city com-



JOSEPH C. BACHMAN

her daughter's flute which reportedly was stolen while housed on school property. Kremkow was directed to investigate cost of insurance to The bid of Glover-Dandridge for snow removal from school property, at \$10.50 per hour, was accepted. A second bid from Eldridge White was for

Buren county Community in which students would learn skills used to remodel and S. & W. Equipment company redecorate a house. He was for the truck's body. Both directed to obtain information prices were the low bids on cost of such a program.

The board also moved to file an appeal with the state board of education and the county intermediate school district over granting of a transfer of Elizabeth Blair, a non- the Ray and LaVerne Wolfran professional employe, was property to the South Haven school district. A request by Ernest Serrell.

a bus driver. Hall plans to athletic director, for an inattend a truck driving school, crease in pay was tabled. Kremkow recommended the Serrell requested a two per board consider a program for cent increase over the amount the industrial arts department paid varsity coaches.

Bachman is just beginning member of the commission. having been elected to his latest term in the Nov. 7 election.

charter provisions, is elected from among city com-missioners by fellow commissioners yearly. Bachman has served as mayor the past Also elected during the

commission's annual reorganization was Commissioner Richard Gault as mayor pro-tem, the post he has held the past year. In other areas, the com-

mission heard outlines of qualifications and areas of work from three engineering firms interested in developing plans for the proposed road linking River road with the Niles-Buchanan road. Recommendations for traffic control along the proposed route, as proposed by the city's traffic consultant, Adrian Koert, were referred to the city planning commission for

The commission approved payment of \$15,294 to the West Motor Sales for a garbage truck chassis and \$7

A \$3,000 payment to the Southeast Berrien Sanitary Landfill authority was approved. The payment is the city's share for a landfill site purchased on Chamberlain road in Bertrand township by the authority.

George E. Burgoyne, city building inspector, was authorized to attend the annual building officials conference in Lansing on Nov. 17.

Bangor Gives Seniors A Break

BANGOR — Seniors at Bangor high school will be ablë to graduate this year without taking final exams if they have passing grades from their daily

school work.

The school board voted to do away with the tests for the students with passing grades as part of a program shifting

graduation to a Monday. Normally seniors, as well as other students, remain in classes the final week of school

to take the final examinations. Under the new program for seniors, only those with otherwise failing grades would return after graduation to take

the exams. The board, as part of the new plan, scheduled graduation this school year for Monday, June 4.

been held on Thursdays.

John Balzer reported the faculty and administration had considered the proposals

voted to provide bus tran- present a formal grievance, sportation for students who live saying she should be paid on inside the city limits and more the master's scale provided in In the past, graduations have than one and a half miles from the teacher contract

their school. Only two families, Action on the changes came on Greenhouse road, will be after High School Principal affected by the new ruling. They will be provided transportation.

Carol Wittenberg, high school English teacher, ap-In other action, the board peared before the board to

An English teacher, she has received a master's degree in counseling. The administration

has declined to promote her from the bachelor's scale to the master's scale, saying the contract provides that teachers will be paid for masters' only in the field in which they teach.

The board referred the mafter to its attorney.

Thousands Homeless On Lake Erie Shore

LUNA PIER, Mich. (AP) - Sustained northeast winds which blew water onto the Lake Erie shoreline, caused the evacuation of thousands of residents today from the Ohio border to Stoney Point, north of Monroe, according to Monroe County Sheriff Department spokesmen.

Law enforcement agencies, along with Civil Defense workers, started evacuating. all residents after approximately four feet of water swept into the affected area from Lake Erie, flooding many homes.

Officials said a cottage at Morin Point caught fire, at one point during the night, homes.

were unable to get through flooded roads to

Howard Quillin, Monroe County Civil Defense director, said no injuries had been reported to his office.

Quillin said he didn't know the exact number of persons living in the affected 20mile stretch of shoreline.

A spokesman for the sheriff's office said property damage would probably amount to 'thousands of dollars" because many of the

cottages are classified as "year-around" - Salaharan Marabaran Baratan da Baratan Marabaran Baratan da Baratan Baratan Baratan Baratan Baratan Baratan B